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Faculty group returns

◆ *The professional organization has been restarted to improve employment conditions*

BY JOHN MARTIN

Representatives from the national American Association of University Professors were on campus last week to talk with faculty members about resurrecting an AAUP chapter at Western after a 15-year absence.

The Western chapter "has been re-established. It's a done deal," said Stephen Finner, AAUP acting

◆ **The AAUP chapter can lobby for faculty concerns.**

director of chapter development. Established in 1915, the AAUP is a professional organization that seeks to improve university faculty members' employment conditions, Finner said.

History Professor M.B. Lucas said he's been an AAUP member since he's been at Western.

"Right now we've got about 30 members," he said. "When I arrived in 1966 there was a fairly active chapter and it remained active until 1976 when the Faculty Senate started."

Talk of Western faculty becoming part of a union arose in March 1990 when United Auto Workers representatives came to campus to address the senate.

"I picked that up and called (then senate chairman) Bart White," Finner said. "I then came in and talked to a couple of faculty members who said we should get going again."

The senate actually was established under guidance of AAUP, but Western's AAUP chapter then went into decline.

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 3



Bowling Green Police Chief Gary Rayer discusses the police response to the noise ordinance with Nashville junior Julie

Hannah. Hannah was one of about 70 students who attended Tuesday night's city commission meeting.

Chris McKenney/Herald

CITY HALL: Students' actions make noise

BY NIKITA STEWART

About 70 Western students surprised Bowling Green city commissioners Tuesday night as they packed a City Hall room to voice their concerns about the noise ordinance.

Associated Student Government President Heather Falmien told the commission that students were victims of the ordinance. The commission amended the ordinance this summer, so that it carries a fine of up to \$500 and a penalty of up to one year in jail.

"I didn't come here tonight with charts and graphs or visual aids," she said as she stood at the microphone. "I came here with people. I came here to show you that

we are concerned."

And students were concerned. They sat stood and squatted for an hour and a half waiting for the commission to complete its set agenda. Students chewed gum, tapped their feet and yawned as the commission waded through percentages and other numbers.

The students were not on the regular agenda, but Mayor Patsy Sloan said the commission always tries to listen to concerned citizens.

"We have been accused of many things, but not allowing one to speak is not one of them," she said.

After the regular meeting, Sloan opened the floor to other items of busi-

ness, but requested "in the interest of time and to reduce redundancy" that only two students speak.

Falmien asked if the city was going to reconsider the ordinance to separate commercial and residential offenders. The ordinance was amended after neighbors complained about noise from O'Charley's Restaurant, which is commercial property.

She said the restaurant can afford to pay the fine, but that most students do not have \$500 in their checking accounts.

The city attorney will give an opinion next week, Sloan said.

Falmien also said that students will

SEE CITY, PAGE 3

Staff council voting starts Monday

BY NIKITA STEWART

Elections for the new Staff Advisory Council will be held Monday and Tuesday, and most staff employees say, "It's about time."

"It's an organization whose time is long overdue," said council nominee Sue Dillard, a secretary in the Potter College dean's office. "We've always had great numbers, but our voice was unheard."

Staff members have never had a formal voice in issues in the past while faculty members

were able to voice their concerns through the Faculty Senate.

There are 1,033 staff employees compared to the 561 faculty members.

President Thomas



Thomas Meredith

Meredith said the issue of the council came up when he was interviewing for his position in 1988.

"I believe that one of the major problems facing organizations is a lack of communication," he said.

Meredith said he has a number of advisory committees that keep him informed, such as the Faculty Senate, the Women's Advisory Council and Associated Student Govern-

SEE STAFF, PAGE 10

Crumbling ceilings create costly crisis

◆ *President to tour Science and Technology Hall to assess damage*

BY T.J. MALLON

Seconds after mathematics Professor Kyle Wallace left a Science and Technology Hall office, a light fixture fell where he had been sitting.

Since that incident in August, the university has spent nearly \$10,000 to fix ceilings in the

building.

But no amount of repair would be enough, Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson said.

"We can't afford to be spending \$4,700 per room to replace the ceiling every time we turn around," he said. "It would be cheaper to replace the building than fix everything that is wrong with it."

President Thomas Meredith, Ogden College Dean Charles

SEE CEILINGS, PAGE 3

♦ **Just a second****Fall break proposal vote today**

Students should learn today if a fall break is in their future. The Academic Council will vote on a resolution allowing for two three-day extended weekends for the 1992 fall semester.

The requirements and regulations committee of the Academic Council, which suggested the breaks, met on Sept. 18 and reviewed the resolution for a second time.

"The general consensus was that we stay with what we had," said history Professor Fred Murphy, committee chairman.

Murphy said the resolution will have a second reading at 3:30 p.m. today in the Regents Room of Wetherby Administration Building.

No dates for breaks have been set, but Murphy expects they will be late September and October. One will be on a Monday-Wednesday week and the other on a Tuesday-Thursday week.

Associated Student Government President Heather Falmlen said she is opposed to the resolution and plans to go before the Academic Council.

Falmlen said she would like to get a four-day weekend fall break.

♦ **Campusline**

The College Republicans meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 335. For information contact President Renee Marsella at 843-0669.

The Voice staff meets at 2:30 p.m. today in the minority student support services office in Potter Hall. For information contact Editor Darla Carter at 745-2781.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For information contact President Michael P. Avella at 782-8131.

A fall conference on health care will be held at 7 p.m. in Downing University Center, Auxiliary Dining Room. For information contact Janile Martin at 745-5641.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 tonight in the Memorial Room in Garrett Center to watch "All the President's Men." For information contact President Tanya Bricking at 745-6284.

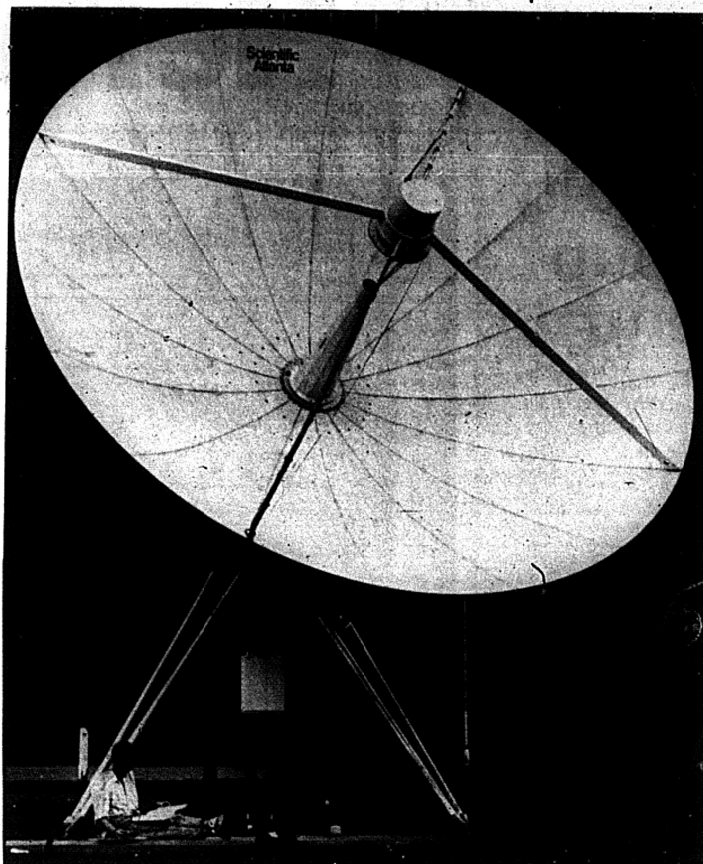
The geography and geology department is presenting "Observations on the Middle East: Travels in Egypt and the Gulf States," a lecture by Professor Mark Lowry at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Environmental Science and Technology Hall, Room 337. For information contact the geography and geology department at 745-4555.

Service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Downing University Center, Room 308. For information contact Public Relations Officer Kenneth Brittan at 745-4049.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Vice President Belinda Setters at 745-4702.

The Anthropology Club will meet at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Grise Hall, Room 134. For information contact President Dan Davis at 843-2232.

A representative from the Washington Center will be on campus at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Grise Hall, Room 344. The representative will discuss the 1992 Democratic and Republican National Conventions. Students interested in attending the conventions for course credit should attend. For information contact Assistant Professor Sandra Ardrey at 745-6106.



Andy Lyons/Herald

Brain waves: Louisville freshman Josh Cook studies Sunday in front of Academic Complex. Cook said he waited until the last minute to study for Monday's biology test. After making a 60 percent, he said he'll have to try his hardest "to up that grade."

♦ **For the record/crime reports****Reports**

♦Michael James Iandoli, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$50 in property stolen from his car while it was parked in the Bemis Lawrence lot sometime between Friday and Sunday.

♦Jessica Leigh Bouldin, Central Hall, reported \$12 stolen

from her purse after it was left in the bathroom on the sixth floor of Central Hall Tuesday.

♦Ground Maintenance Superintendent Claude Threlkeld reported \$150 damage done Friday night to a flower bed behind Van Meter Auditorium.

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FACULTY: AAUP resurrected

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
while the senate continued to meet.

History Professor Charles Bussey said Western chose to re-establish an AAUP chapter because of the organization's influence and history.

"AAUP approaches issues from an issues-orientation and procedure perspective," he said. "It does not approach them from a personally perspective."

AAUP and the senate have separate and distinct functions, Finner said.

"Faculty Senate is a governance body which is part of the institution," he said. "Its role is an advisory role. An AAUP chapter can be compared with a citizens organization. They can lobby various constituencies"

such as a legislature or a board of regents.

Western's AAUP will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at rotating sites. At its next meeting, Oct. 15, AAUP will elect a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, said government Associate Professor Chris Hamilton.

AAUP has about 40,000 members nationwide and maintains chapters at about 900 American universities. Kentucky, Louisville,



Charles Bussey

Northern Kentucky and Morehead State are other state universities that have active chapters.

University instructors who feel that they haven't been dealt with fairly by a university in the tenure process can seek action through AAUP. AAUP also analyzes faculty salaries at universities around the country, and assists faculty groups in improving fringe benefits, such as better health-care packages, Finner said.

Bussey said if AAUP learns a school is in violation of national standards regarding tenure or other issues, it can censure the university through statements in national publications.

"It has no power unless people pay attention to what AAUP says," he said. "They use power of persuasion, not power of force."

CITY: Students voice concerns

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
take a stronger interest in getting a voice this year. ASG is encouraging students to vote by holding a voter registration drive this week in Downing University Center.

"We haven't been heard before, and that's our own fault," she said. But students will work this year to "strengthen ties between the community and the university" with a voter registration drive and forums.

Sloan said she has always tried to work with students and has always listened to them. She

said that she would like to meet with a committee of students regularly to hear their concerns.

Somerset senior Eric Elliott said Sloan has ignored students' concerns in the past with issues such as the ordinance that keeps students under 21 from staying at restaurant bars after 10 p.m.

"We are going to register, and you are finally going to listen to us, Miss Sloan," he said, as he beat the podium with his fist. "We live here nine months out of the year."

Elliott said 15,000 students can represent at least one commissioner.

After students spoke about

their voting power, Bill Flanary, a Bowling Green resident, said he represented citizens who wanted the ordinance enforced.

"We just want to maintain our property and have the respect and quiet that we deserve."

Flanary would not disclose his residence, but he said he has a problem with noisy students.

Falmon said the meeting showed the commissioners that students are serious.

"It was a tremendous success," she said. "Actions speak louder than words, and actual bodies physically there did more than I could ever do with words."

CEILINGS: Repairs more than budget allows

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
Kupchella and Johnson will tour the building at 10 a.m. today to decide how to make the building safe until Western can secure money to build another building. Western asked the state for a grant this year to replace the building, but was told there was no money, Johnson said.

Concerns about the 66-year-old building were raised after the incident in Room 316 and two other incidents since then.

After the light fixture fell, Western spent \$9,400 to replace ceilings in that room and Room 417 where the ceiling was sagging, Johnson said.

Earlier this week, John Russell, interim department

head of engineering technology, was in Room 203 when he noticed the ceiling sagging. The room was not being used at the time.

Russell called the Physical Plant, and they put up a wood support structure until the ceiling could be fixed.

Johnson said the weight of the plaster in the ceiling is pulling it down.

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Involved students a healthy indication

If the flurry of student concern over recent campus issues is any indication, then volunteerism is alive and well at Western.

Students are taking the initiative to make themselves heard and campus groups are mirroring their concern.

Three student organizations are getting together to show support for the Student Health Service.

The Student Health Advisory Committee, the Residence Hall Association and United Student Activists are going all out to make sure their voices are heard before the Board of Regents decides the service's fate.

RHA's first priority is to gather more student support for the advisory committee's petition drive, President Patrick McBrian said.

"We wanted to throw our support behind them and provide whatever resources we could," the Elizabethtown senior said.

Student support shouldn't end with petitions, said Kevin Charles, the committee's adviser and health service director.

Charles said the health service question goes beyond the issue of

♦ Students need to educate themselves to the choices available for their health-care needs.



privatization. He said students need to remain involved because the university still must decide how to best fill its health-care needs.

"Harvard has a hospital, millions in their budget, while some small colleges have a one-nurse staff," Charles said. "The bottom line is what's the best option to meet student health-care needs."

Students need to educate themselves to the choices available for their health care, he said.

"And that information is here for the asking," Charles said.

♦ Policies letters to the editor

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the College Heights Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Reader responds to 'Satan expert'

I recorded Bob Buchanan's speech Monday night and upon playing it in reverse found that it quite clearly says, "Jelly Belly Jelly Belly Jelly Belly. My thighs sweat for Lucifer." What could this mean?

Jim Bradley
Flatwoods senior

Devil worshipping questionable here

When I read the article

about Satanists, I was offended that, as part of Wellness Week, a man that any thinking person should have trouble believing would practically accuse Western of being a hot-bed of satanic activity.

I would be more inclined to take Bob Buchanan seriously if he had some real evidence to back up his claims. Implying students, professors and counselors at Western are devil worshippers is an accusation that carries a lot of weight, and Buchanan apparently didn't want to give specific examples. This tends to blow his credi-

bility.

It seems the credibility of the whole Satanism issue is questionable. If it is such a large problem, why is it consistently downplayed by the media? Why is it the issue can only find time on sensationalistic shows like "Gerald" and "Hard Copy?"

What could possess the Residence Hall Association to bring such a Church Lady-type to campus? Could it be ... oh, I don't know ... SATAN?

John Evans

freshman from Madison, Ind.

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COLLEGE: *By Milton Bradley*

Forget Candyland. That was the game the neighborhood kids on anti-hyperactive drugs had to play. Every time my brother and I would play Candyland with them, the older, Hitler Youth-cadet-boy, would erupt in wolverine-like fits of anger if he didn't win.

Our gaming relationship ended when I urinated on their Parcheesi board to up the competitive ante.

I always lusted for the rush of Chutes and Ladders. Here was vertical mobility and the thrill of conditional good deeds. Occasionally I would break the cookie jar and tumble to the bottom, only to try again or frustratedly push the pieces off the game board and console myself with an hour of the Fisher-Price barn set.

College, like Chutes and Ladders or Candyland, has an ultimate goal: the Kingdom of Degree which leads to occupational legitimacy, middle class values, mortgages, hemorrhoids and ultimately a daily supplement of prunes and Geritol.

The game of College, more fun than nude Twister at the leprosy clinic.

The objective is graduation in a reasonable amount of time with a degree that will prepare you for your first Real World job asking people, "Would you like fries with that?"

Ready? Of course you're not, but that's how everyone feels.

As a freshman, you'll be met



Paul Baldwin
Commentary

by the many college factions that inhabit campus, determining your major, political affiliation and fashion vocabulary for the next four or more years.

Depending on how the dice fall, you'll land with the Young and Chemically Dependent (fun for weekends), Homer Simpson Hygienites, the Perma-Promiscuous ('70s preservationists) or the Wanna-Go-Homes. Each group will instill you with breakthrough conventions and hangups as you try to advance past your first identity crisis and possible sexual preference debate.

If you roll safely past the shock of fledgling independence and alcohol accessibility to your sophomore year, you can either choose from the deck of possible girlfriend/boyfriend options or remain a loof and keep the friends you made your freshmen

year. Knowledge of contraceptives is crucial. Landing on the "Contract a Venereal Disease," square can set you back several hundred dollars and drastically affect your social standing.

As you round the end of Teenage Junction into your junior year, you'll select a major (life option) and possibly move off campus. Both ventures can put you in unfamiliar territory as you shuffle into Gastric Ulcer-Causing Homework and a neighborhood, featuring Domestic Violence Theater. Working together, these components can land you on the Cynicism Circle, causing premature aging and chronic complaining about those "damn university kids." Avoid this if possible.

With commencement shining like an electroplated gold ring (guaranteed not to turn your finger green), seniors can put their collective academic knowledge to practical use by establishing career contacts and apply their social understanding by picking up freshmen at parties.

So after four or more years of collecting as much emotional baggage as a Freudian airport terminal, the student reaches the marvelous, magical Kingdom of Degree. And although it's harder to get there than the Gingerbread House in Candyland, you'll be glad you played — after you get those damn gumdrops off your shoes.

♦ Go figure... by Patrick Richardson



"Gee, fanks tooof fairy!"



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Starting at 2:00 Each Day
- WHERE** - Keen Hall Volleyball Courts
- Sign-up in the lobby of DUC on Thursday, Sept. 26, From 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. or on Monday, Sept. 30, From 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
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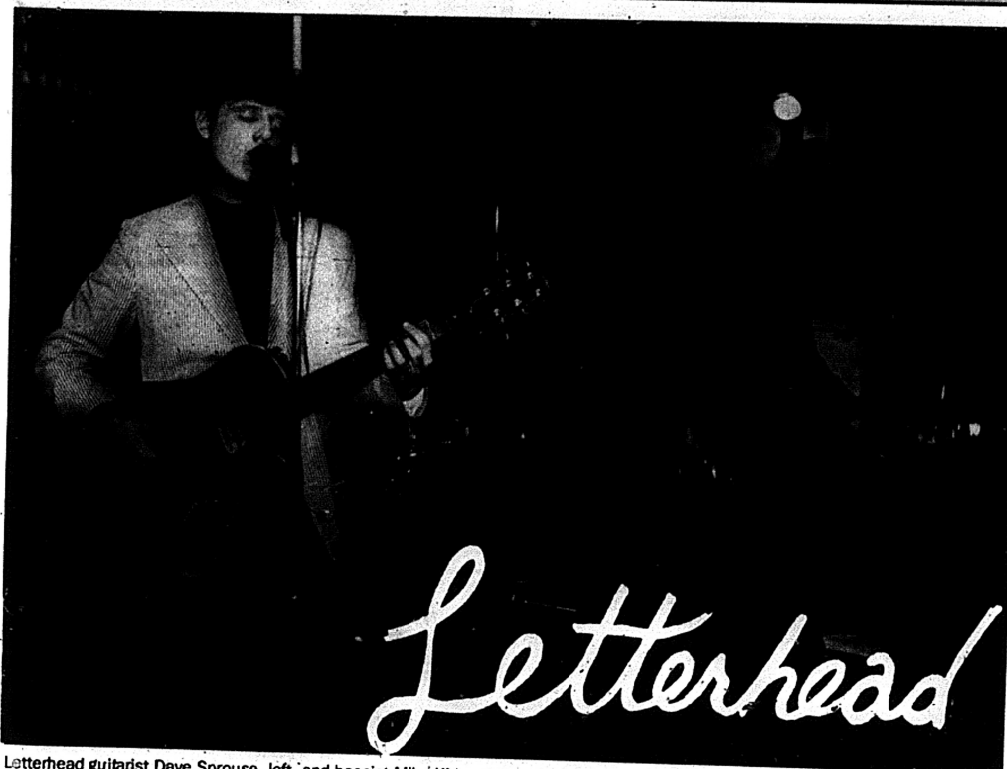
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Diversions



Letterhead

Letterhead guitarist Dave Sprouse, left, and bassist Mike Kirkendall groove tunes at 13th Street Cafe Friday night.

What is Letterhead?

No, not stationary for a major corporation. It's gold stickers bearing the symbol from the movie "Eraserhead" that are popping up everywhere. It's the flyers sporting toilets and funky cow/alien heads that are spreading all over campus.

So what is this crazy new fascination about? Is it a David Lynch filmfest, or is there something behind this whole thing?

Those who aren't 21 or don't participate in the Bowling Green bar scene may not know. And to those who are oblivious to the flyers taped to trashcans, bulletin boards and anything else not moving, Letterhead may not mean a thing.

But to the rest of Western's campus, Letterhead may be the freshest, upcoming band to hit Bowling Green in a long time.

Together since March of last semester, this band is fresh, young and thriving at only six months old. With an average show consisting of around 30 songs, about a third are covers.

"We have a definite style of our own," bassist Michael Kirkendall said. Sitting next to him, guitarist David Sprouse added that if they're songs sounded like anyone else, they wouldn't do it.

It all began when the band Panel Truck was playing at 13th Street Cafe without a guitarist and with a drummer who didn't play drums.

"We were in real trouble in a big way," said Dave Rice, Panel Truck's drummer.

When he bought his brother's drum set in 1989, the senior from Franklin, Tenn., learned some drum basics and played at gigs.

"At the time, we (Panel Truck) were practicing with a drum machine, and I was playing guitar," Rice said. "I never really played drums. I played at them."

But Panel Truck was going to play the show anyway.

By a stroke of luck, David Sprouse, formerly of the Blind Pilots, was at the Cafe that evening. He sat in on guitar and David Roberts, alias "Pup," took over drums.

On that night in 13th Street Cafe, the band was born.

Within a month, Kirkendall, Letterhead's bassist, had joined Rice,

Roberts and Sprouse for an "acoustic jam".

After three days of practice, the band put together four songs and played Writer's Night at the Cafe.

Three Daves and a Mike. Together for a short six months, the band plans to go to the top. The very top.

Currently in the studio, the band hopes to have a five song EP within a month.

"We're just getting to the point where we can get out on the road," Sprouse said. "The tape should enable it."

"Right now, it's the missing link to our press kit," Kirkendall said.

Aside from playing the Cafe and occasional gigs at Picasso's, they've played Uncle Pleasant's in Louisville and a fraternity party at Centre College in Danville.

Aside from playing in the band, most of the members are working not-so-glamorous jobs to keep up with their playing.

Rice works at B. Dalton Book Store in Greenwood Mall. Kirkendall has a T-shirt studio where he spends most of his time printing designs.

"One day I'll have a T-shirt museum," he says with a grin.

Roberts works full-time at Kirkendall's business.

Sprouse is working at Diamond Screw Products, a family business, and is a family man with a wife and child.

On stage, the band is much like they were during the interview, calm and reserved. No long hair whipping round and round on a spring-like neck. No flames bursting from the jaws of any band members much like an old Kiss video. No slam dancing in the crowd either. In fact, the whole evening seemed to entail a very laid-back, relaxed atmosphere.

The Cafe was full last Friday night, and although no one could keep their feet from tapping to the beat, it was not until the end of the evening that the space in front of the stage was crowded with happy, dancing people.

With the exception of Kirkendall, Letterhead performed almost in a Beatles-type fashion, each member tending to keep stationary throughout most of the set. A cigarette dangling from his mouth, Roberts played on, through covers of Iggy Pop and Hüsker Du.

Jason Douglas, a junior from Gallatin, Tenn., has seen the band twice, and hopes they play more local shows.

"It's hard to believe they've been together such a short time," Douglas said. "I thought they did 'Tomorrow Never Knows' better than the Beatles."

For those who enjoy melodic, poppy, college-oriented music, Letterhead is a must see. Frying themselves for their "Tasty, Original Rock," they'll play in Bowling Green within the next couple of weeks in addition to a tentative gig for Give Peace A Dance in November.

Until then, look around campus for the funny flyers that are hard to understand. And in the words of Kirkendall, "Think or be thoughtless. Just think Letterhead."



Hip happenings

MOVIES

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight, tomorrow and Saturday

Point Break, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Robin Hood, PG13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Bingo, PG, 7:10 and 9 p.m.

Doc Hollywood, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Freddy's Dead, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

What About Bob?, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

Tonight, tomorrow and Saturday

The Doctor, PG13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Terminator 2, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Delirious, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Hot Shots, PG13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Mystery Date, PG13, 7:30 p.m.

Double Impact, R, 9:25 p.m.

City Slickers, PG13, 7:30 p.m.

Boyz n the Hood, R, 9:25 p.m.

Martin Twin

Tomorrow and Saturday

Problem Child 2, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

101 Dalmations, G, 7 and 9 p.m.

DUC Theater

Tonight and tomorrow

City Slickers, PG13, 7 and 9 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

Around town

Tonight

DJ Vic-B-Free, Picasso's, 8:30 p.m., \$2

Late Night Review, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.

Familiar Faces, Yankee Doodle's, 9 p.m., \$2

Tomorrow

Fearful Symmetry, Picasso's, 9 p.m., \$3

Jazz Jam, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.

Familiar Faces, Yankee Doodles, 9 p.m., \$4

The Lost River Band, Suspenders at the Howard Johnson, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Michael Goff, Picasso's, 9 p.m., \$3

Hearsay, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.

Familiar Faces, Yankee Doodles, 8 p.m., \$4

The Lost River Band, Suspenders at the Howard Johnson, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Sylvia Kersenbaum, pianist, Van Meter Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Oct. 7

Fabulous Thunderbirds, Garrett Ballroom, \$9.98

Nashville

Sunday

Bonnie Reitt, Starwood Amphitheater, 8 p.m.

Story by Ann Clingerman

Photo by Chris McKenney

♦ Country music

Student has a chance at stardom

BY TRINA NELSON

The small woman dressed in red and black swayed behind her black acoustic guitar, singing about the "great big moon shining through the great big evergreen."

She smiled at the television camera and leaned into the microphone. She sounded as if she could fit in with the country music greats.

But it will take more effort than appearing on The Nashville Network's "Be A Star" to push Justine McCoy to stardom.

The Nashville senior has taken her first steps.

She heard about the show from a co-worker at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville and she auditioned for it last fall. The show was taped in May and aired on Sept. 18th.

"Be A Star" is TNN's version of "Star Search" where four contestants compete for prizes.

"I came in next to last, which is better than coming in last, I guess."

But McCoy's heart wasn't broken. She is enjoying school too much to get serious about music.

She graduated with a degree in forestry and for the next 15 years, her whole life had been music.

She has played solo and with bands in bars and dance halls, selling cassettes of herself along the way. In 1988, she recorded a single, "Along the Navajo Trail," which made it to number 78 on a minor record rating chart.

"I was able to get a little

recognition from that and there was a blurb on me in Music City News."

"These people started writing me from all over the country. Even from all over the world. Just from this paragraph. They wanted my autograph and my 8 x 10. It was really weird."

She won a trip to Wembley Country Music Festival in England from a radio station. There she got to rub shoulders with country artists such as George Jones, Tammy Wynette and Marty Robbins, who stayed in the same hotel.

"In England, everything closed down about 11 o'clock, but the country music people from (America) were used to staying up all night, so they would go down in the lounge and play the piano and sing all night."

McCoy said the English were into the country music style. At the festival they walked around in chaps, spurs and cowboy hats.

McCoy played with a band in a Swiss festival. The Swiss also dressed like cowboys and were very into Marlboro, she said.

"They had an American store there where they sold Western

clothes, and they were outrageously expensive."

But those aren't McCoy's only brushes with country music in Europe.

A man from Country Music People, a magazine in England, started a new record label there. McCoy met him at a studio where she had done some recording. At the end of this month she will be recording an album for him.

She isn't sure if the album will sell in England. They don't have the "million dollar industry" like America has, she said.

McCoy's style is western music which isn't what most country music fans are used to.

"Western music is about cowboys and the west."

And because of the Spanish influence in western music there's a natural progression to her latest passion, Mexican folk music. Even on TNN she announced that her dream is to play in a Mariachi band.

McCoy came to Western to study Spanish and folklore, and she is planning to transfer to the University of Texas in Houston to study folklore and ethnomusicology. She wants to play in their Mariachi ensemble.

But her album could make it on the English charts. And if that happens, the record company is talking about a tour of England.

So the school plans may not be definite.

"But who knows what will happen if stardom is thrown in my lap."



Justine McCoy

Fall 1991 FRESHMAN ENGLISH
VALIDATING ESSAY

Students with ACT English scores of 29 or better or who scored 500 or higher on the CLEP test of composition must write a validating essay before being granted credit for English 100. Please come to Cherry Hall 125 for testing. You will have up to two hours to write your essay. Be sure to bring theme paper, a pen, a dictionary, and positive ID (an ID with your picture on it).

Cherry Hall 125

WEDNESDAY, October 2, 3:30-5:30 or 5:30-7:30

THURSDAY, October 3, 3:30-5:30 or 5:30-7:30

NOTE: Students with AP or SPAN credits in English are not required to write a validating essay.

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Call one of our counselors today for more information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-3201.

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◆ Record review

New album Raitts with the best

BY MELANIE MEADOWS

Bona-fide blueswoman Bonnie Raitt has followed her Grammy-winning "Nick of Time" LP with a new batch of good time tunes and heartfelt ballads called "Luck of the Draw."

Raitt's raspy, melodic voice has a knack for soothing yet heart-wrenching love songs. The kind that make you want to shut the blinds and shadow dance across the living room floor.

The best include the haunting, "One Part Be My Lover," co-written by Raitt and her new husband, actor Michael O'Keefe. The melody is carried through a beautiful, but eerie sounding wind flute.

"I Can't Make You Love Me" describes the helplessness when someone you are in love with

doesn't feel the same. The lyrics in "All At Once" tell the struggles of a divorced mother trying to find hope.

"Luck of the Draw" contains a blend of jazzed up folk and rock n' roll.

The playful "Something To Talk About" is the first single to begin climbing the charts.



The cover for Bonnie Raitt's new album.

Another feel-good tune is the catchy "Not The Only One." Both cuts have the strumming guitar feel that makes them good to dance to.

Some of Raitt's music sways a little toward toe-tapping country. "Papa Come Quick" is one of the somewhat primitive folk attempts.

It sounds a little like something Grandma Clampett could have brought to Beverly Hills with her. It uses banjo and harmonicas and tells about two kids named Jody and Chico that ran away together.

However, most of Raitt's songs are funky, lively blues. It's music to laugh by, to cry by, to live by.

It may not change your life, but it will show you a good time Bonnie rates.

◆ Local nightlife

NEW TUNES: Cutters cuts crooners

BY NOELLE PHILLIPS

Students whose favorite Thursday night activity was Clayton Payne and drinks at Cutters will be missing one component.

It's Clayton Payne. Cutters is dropping live music for the rest of the semester.

Bands weren't profitable, said General Manager Todd Alexander.

And with the holiday season approaching, the restaurant needs the space bands use for

banquets, he said.

In place of the bands, Cutters will have a Dance Party with a DJ and drink specials on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. For Monday nights, there is a new 54

◆ Bands weren't profitable for Cutters.

That means no more live music.

inch screen television for watching football.

The money it took to buy the equipment is what Cutters was spending in one week for bands, Alexander said. So, after one week, the new format will have saved the business money, he said.

Alexander said he gathered input from his employees, who are mostly students, on what style of music the DJ should play.

"It's stuff that kids dance to, so it's college music."



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Safer sex involves protection against two things (1) unintended pregnancy (for which any effective contraception can be used) and (2) sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including HIV/AIDS (for which condoms, and to some degree, spermicides, or methods used with spermicides, offer protection). A Guide to Contraceptive Options, available at the Student Health Service (SHS), summarizes the advantages, disadvantages, risks, availability, and cost of various contraceptive methods.



If you are sexually active, never assume that your partner is using a reliable method of protection. Yes, contraception is a "man's job," too. If you are unsure about what method your partner is using, TALK about it!

The SHS Sexual Health Program provides education and services related to students' sexual health care needs. Call for information or an appointment, at 745-6353 or .5641.

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♦ **Student government****Bailey says he supports voter drive**

BY MEAGAN HOFF

The dean of Student Life voiced his support for Associated Student Government's voter registration drive at the group's meeting Tuesday.

Howard Bailey said as long as ASG proceeds in an orderly way, he will support its effort.



Howard Bailey

ASG is sponsoring the drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday in Downing University Center. The drive started yesterday.

"There are people who would have liked me to have asked you not to express your opinions," Bailey said, "but I don't believe that is what this country is about."

Bailey reminded members that elections for city commissioners is Nov. 5.

Bailey encouraged students to be aware of the city-commission candidates' views when voting.

Some students accused the commission of being unsympathetic to students after it

passed a noise ordinance that carries up to a \$500 fine and up to one year in jail. That ordinance sparked the voter registration drive.

Bailey said the people who are responsible for the voter registration cards need to hold them in the highest esteem.

"Voting is one of the most basic rights in our country," He added that the most critical step in the voting process is getting to the polls.

"I wish some of the students had the same enthusiasm as he does about student issues," said Administrative Vice President John Seiber, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

**STAFF:
Voting
begins
Monday**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE ment, but staff employees were not represented.

Staff members usually voice their opinions to the Personnel Office or to their direct supervisors, said Personnel Director Michael Dale.

"I would encourage them to still do so," he said. "But this gives them an opportunity to talk directly to the president."

Council

nominee Donald Wade, who is the head computer operator in Computer and Information Services, said direct contact with Meredith is important to him.

"We have voiced our opinion in the past, but it may not have done any good," Wade said. "We can go directly to him now."

The council will have nine members representing eight departments, Dale said. Two members will be professional non-faculty, such as counselors and coordinators in different departments. There will be one representative from each of the secretarial departments of Academic Affairs, Administration and Technology, and the president's office and Student Affairs. The maintenance departments of the Physical Plant and Food Services will have one representative each, and Public Safety and skilled craftsmen will each have one representative.

Dale said the council will meet with Meredith every other month.

Where to vote

Voting tables will be set up in Downing University Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday. Staff employees also can vote in Garrett Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and at the Physical Plant from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. both days.

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Sports



Andy Lyons/Herald
Matt Hawkins of Louisville, left, battles with Western's Kevin Hall for the ball during a soccer game last night at Smith Stadium. The Toppers won the game 1-0 on a second-half goal. Forward Tim McMullen, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., scored the winning goal for Western.

Freshman's goal lifts soccer team over Louisville

♦ *The Toppers play Kentucky Saturday in the Corvette Classic. Last year Western beat the Wildcats 4-0 in a preseason game.*

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Tim McMullen had no idea his first collegiate goal would be a game winner.

McMullen, a freshman forward from Hendersonville, Tenn., scored the game's only goal 12 minutes into the second half last night, as Western beat Louisville 1-0 at Smith Stadium.

The Toppers are now 5-3 going into their 8 p.m. game Saturday against Kentucky in the Corvette Classic here.

The winning goal came when freshman defender Paul Hillman got the ball near Louisville's goal.

He trapped the ball off his chest, and McMullen was open.

"He called my name," McMullen said. "He was going backwards, and I was going forward."

McMullen then kicked the ball in the left corner of the goal.

Coach David Holmes wasn't happy with the way the Toppers played, but said he'd take the win.

"We looked a half step behind on a day when things didn't go too well."

Holmes said Western's movement away from the ball in the first half was "non-existent. The support was minimal. People were standing around watching the game instead of being on the attack."

Holmes moved Hillman up front to forward in the second half, which he said helped Western establish a pressure attack.

"The pressure attack helped to

get the goal," Holmes said.

"In the second half, we put more pressure at their end of the field," goalkeeper Mark Freer said. "We got organized in the back and we kept winning balls."

Kentucky Coach Sam Wooten said bringing Wildcat soccer from a club sport to Division I status has been both easy and hard.

"It's definitely more challenging," said Wooten, who's in his third season as the Wildcats' coach.

Arkansas-Little Rock and Xavier kick off the Classic at 6 p.m. Saturday. After playing Western Saturday, Kentucky will play Arkansas-Little Rock at 1 p.m. Sunday. Western faces Xavier at 3 p.m.

Kentucky competed on the club level for 15 years before moving to varsity status.

The Wildcats play 17 Division I teams this season, and they're 29-9-2

the last two years against mostly Division I schools.

"Last year we did extremely well against everybody except Western," Wooten said. The Toppers won 4-0 in a preseason scrimmage last year.

"There wasn't as much pressure (to beat everyone) last year," he said. "This season, every time we step on the field, if we don't play a great game, we're gonna get beat."

The Wildcats are 2-3, and lost to Marshall 4-2 in their last game on Sept. 18. They suffered a major loss when starting goalkeeper and captain Rob Strobel injured his right knee during the Marshall game.

"He was a major contributor to the success we've had so far," Wooten said.

— **Sam Wooten**
Kentucky soccer coach

Professor a smash in tennis tournament

BY JEFF NATIONS

1991 has been quite a year for athletes 39 and older. Jimmy Connors, Nolan Ryan and George Foreman displayed that their skills had not diminished.

Now, you can add Western's own Henry Baughman, 54, to the list of veterans.

The health and safety professor traveled to Kiawah Island, S.C., and over a four-day span (Sept. 11-15), knocked off the best players from nine states to capture the Southern Closed Tennis Championships in the 50-55 age bracket.

In the semifinals, Baughman disposed of top seed and defending champion Norm Chambers 2-

6, 6-2, 6-0. For the title, Baughman stifled second-seeded Ben Varn 6-4, 7-5.

Although he's already won the tournament two times, Baughman admitted that this title held more significance.

"I guess this one was the biggest because I'm at the end of my age group."

Success in tennis is nothing new to Baughman. For 10 of the last 12 years, he's been ranked the best in the state in his age group. In 1988, he and partner Herb Kays of Shelbyville were ranked ninth nationally in doubles play (50 and older).

Even his losses are impressive. Against Bill Tym, the cur-

rent No. 1 player in the United States, Baughman battled for three sets in a losing effort. Former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Vic Seixas struggled to defeat him 6-4, 6-4. Baughman calls that his "best loss."

In the small town of Sanford, where Baughman grew up, there were no tennis courts. He learned to play on a dirt court with his brother.

"We'd go out and play when my dad and his cronies would rest," he said.

After a stint in the Army as a medical corpsman, Baughman enrolled at Murray State part time and worked at the local hospital as an X-ray technician. In

1964, he got some coaching from Ron Underwood, Connor's first coach, who improved his game tremendously.

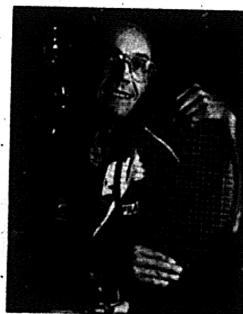
"I started to beat everybody who had beat me in juniors," he said. "It was kind of nice revenge."

Baughman admits to being a fan of Ryan, the 43-year-old pitcher of the Texas Rangers.

"I don't have as good a regimen as Nolan Ryan," he said. "He has a plan, and he really sticks to it."

Ken Rosewall, an Australian who dominated the tennis circuit for more than 20 years, is Baugh-

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 14



Chris McKenney/Herald

Henry Baughman won the Southern Closed Tennis Championship Sept. 11-15.



features
the

INTRAMURAL- RECREATIONAL SPORTS PAGE

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

The University Boulevard tennis courts were busy last weekend with the intramural men's and women's singles and doubles tennis tournament.

Leslie Osborne, an Elizabethtown junior, beat Betsy Hyde 8-3 in the semifinals and Lisa Lindsay 8-6 in the finals, to come out on top.

Osborne said, "I was really disappointed with the low turnout of single

players, but I was really excited to have the chance to play intramural tennis here at Western."

In the men's independent singles bracket, Richard Jadowski beat Guy Durham 8-2. Jadowski and his doubles partner Trent Lee went on to win over Paul Moore and Mark Overstreet 6-3, 6-1 for the championship.

In the fraternity doubles division, Brian Shawler and

Scott Meckas, playing for Sigma Nu, won the finals 6-2, 6-2 over Kappa Alpha partners Stan Davis and Lane Fowler. Davis also advanced to the finals in the fraternity singles bracket, but was beat by Delta Tau Delta member Tony Straeffer 6-1, 6-2.

"It went well until the end. I guess I was tired," Davis said of the singles final. "That was the most intense I've played since

high school."

Straeffer went on to become the campus champion, beating independent winner Jadowski 6-4, 6-0.

"I really didn't know what to expect from any of the other players. My toughest match came in the second round against Greg West of Sigma Chi and from there on out, I didn't have any problems with anyone else," Straeffer said.

Watch out Stefan Edberg!

UPCOMING EVENTS

The final entry date for

men's and women's intramural golf is Wednesday, October 2. Play will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 4-6.

The deadline for entering weightlifting competition is Wednesday, October 9. Competition will be held October 14, at 6:00 p.m.

All interested participants can sign up in Room 148 of Diddle Arena.

Ski Club Meeting

Wednesday, October 2

4p.m.

Room 220 Diddle Arena



Troy Straeffer, a freshman from Evansville, Indiana hits the ball during an intramural tennis match. The Delta Tau Delta pledge won the fraternity division and then the campus-wide title.

Health Tip of the Week:

Want to lose weight? Concentrate on reducing fats. The bulk of your diet should come from complex carbohydrates (whole grains, fruits, vegetables). Limit sugar, salt, and alcohol.

IM - REC POLL

Men's Top 10

1. Money 3-0
2. Sigma Chi A 1-0
3. Cold Beer 2-0
4. Lambda Chi 2-0
5. Endangered Species 2-1
6. Sigma Nu 2-0
7. Kappa Alpha 1-0
8. Tennessee Pride 2-1
9. Delta Tau Delta 3-0
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-1

Women's Top 5

1. Obsession 5-0
2. Express 4-0
3. Chi Omega 4-0
4. Kappa Delta 3-1
5. Crusaders 2-0

Rankings recent as of Monday, September 23

TEAM STANDINGS

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT

Obsession	4-0
Express	4-0
Crusaders	2-0
Bemis	2-1
Dukesters	1-3
Valley Gals	1-1
Central Hall	1-1
West Hall	0-2
McCormack	0-3
Bears	

SORORITY

Chi Omega	4-0
Kappa Delta	3-1
Sigma Kappa	2-2
Alpha Delta Pi	1-2
Alpha Omicron Pi	1-3
Alpha Gamma Delta	0-3

FRATERNITY EAST

Sigma Nu	2-0
Sigma Chi B	1-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-1
Kappa Alpha B	0-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-2

FRATERNITY WEST

Kappa Sigma	2-0
Delta Tau Delta	2-0
Kappa Alpha A	1-0
Phi Delta Theta	1-1
Pi Kappa Alpha A	0-2
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-2
Sigma Chi A	0-0

MENS SOUTH

Cold Beer	2-0
Endangered Species	2-0
Run & Shoot	0-0
Alcs	0-1
Dream Team	1-2

MENS NORTH

Penthouse Posse	1-0
Sudden Impact	1-0
Idols	1-0
23rd Herd	1-1
Name Takers	0-1
Aint No Joke	0-2

MENS MIDWEST

Tennessee Pride	1-0
Skunk Monkeys	0-0
Greyhounds	0-0
Something Ferocious	0-0
Prayer Warriors	0-1

MENS CENTRAL

Thunder	1-0
Blind Venetians	0-0
Demolition	1-1
DeVu Crew	0-0
Money	0-0
Sigma Epsilon Xi	0-1

Records current as of Monday morning, September 23 and include divisional games only.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK DIRK JOHNSON



Dirk Johnson was chosen as September 16-20 male athlete of the week. Johnson is the quarterback for Endangered Species and led his team to a 27-6 win over Dream Team, September 18. He will receive a large sandwich, large fry and medium drink compliments of McDonald's.

Express teammate Carla Stephenson is the female athlete of the week. Her team beat West Hall 27-0 September 17. She will receive a meal compliments of McDonald's.



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♦ Flag football

Money, Sigma Chi to meet in Top Gun Classic finals

BY KENNETH SCHOTT

Tom Cruise was the "Top Gun" in the movie.

Now, intramural men's flag football teams can earn the title by competing in the Top Gun Classic — an annual tournament between eight teams.

Tonight top-ranked Money will face Sigma Chi in the championship game at 7:30 at the practice field.

Money defeated Cold Beer 32-6 Tuesday to advance to the championship game against Sigma Chi, who beat Sudden Impact yesterday 31-0. This is a rematch of last year's championship Top Gun game.

Last year Money won the tournament, and in 1989 Sigma Chi won.

The Top Gun Tournament is in its third year, Intramural Director Debbie Cherwak said.

"It is a showcase for the football season," she said. "Over the years, the competition has gotten better and better."

When flag football was started as an intramural sport at Western in 1985, the teams had a hard time grasping it, she said. Not many teams knew how to play it well because they were used to tackle football with no rules.

"The transition was tough," Cherwak said. "It took four years before the new rules became acceptable."

In 1989, the competition was more stiff than it had been in previous years because of better teams, Cherwak said. And one Western team earned the right to play in the intramural national championship in New Orleans.

To make the season more exciting and to raise money for expenses, Cherwak said the intramural department started the Top Gun tournament.

She said that other universities have similar tournaments.



Mark T. Osler/Herald

Central Hall's Larra Kuykendall, a Clay freshman, celebrates Tuesday after catching a pass at the end of the first half in a flag football game against Obsession. Central lost the game 18-0. The game was played prior to the annual Top Gun Classic.

The Top Gun tournament games do not count on a team's record. And only the first eight to register are allowed to compete.

"You could have a team that has not won a game all season compete in the tournament and win it, and they'd be the Top Gun," Cherwak said.

The winners receive "Top Gun Champions" T-shirts.

There's also a lot of interest in the tournament. The first-round games Monday night attracted 150 to 200 spectators, Cherwak said.

"We're trying to offer something student-oriented," she said. "You don't have to be an athlete."

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Offense powers Tops past Tech

BY JEFF NATIONS

The roller coaster ride might finally be over for volleyball. Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer. The reason — a new offensive system which promises to wreak havoc on opposing defenses.

In Cookeville, Tenn., the Lady Toppers unveiled an improved offense which befuddled host Tennessee Tech for three straight games (15-6, 15-5, 15-12).

"It was a good match for us," Hulsmeyer said. "Tech is a team that split with us last year."

Freshman Lisa Schaad agreed. "It really helped our morale to win. Winning usually does."

Outstanding individual efforts aided in the winning cause. Junior outside hitter Janet Ryan made 12 kills in 20 attempts for a .550 hitting percentage. Middle blocker Becky Davis made 10 digs, while Cindy Bradley chipped in with three aces and 10 digs.

But for the Lady Toppers, Anne Donovan might have had the best match of all. The junior middle blocker had a .304 hitting percentage, 12 kills, and six blocks. And, said Hulsmeyer, Donovan brings another dimension to the team.

"Playing wise, Anne has been a surprise leader for us, along with Michelle Mingus."

With the win, the Lady Tops improved to 7-8.

"I really think our new system will help to get us over the hump," Hulsmeyer said. "Our schedule has been upgraded, and this gives teams a different look."

Donovan also likes the new system.

"It improves our tempo," she said. "We just started practicing it on Monday, so I think it worked pretty well."

Western hosts three squads in the Topper Tournament tomorrow and Saturday. The team plays Samford at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday, the Toppers take on Austin Peay at 2:30 p.m. and finish up with Xavier at 7 p.m.

Although the tourney promises to be challenging, the Lady Toppers are looking forward to it.

"It's a big tournament for us because a lot of our families will be coming down, so we would really like to do well," senior Becky Davis said.

Thus far, home support has been helpful. In the only home match so far, Western crushed arch rival Eastern Kentucky in three games (15-2, 15-11, 15-7).

"Our home support has been great," Hulsmeyer said. "It really creates a festive atmosphere. The people keep coming out and it's really nice to see."

THE FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS



TENNIS: Health and safety professor wins tournament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

man's tennis hero. "He was a little guy, like me."

Baughman plays tennis three times a week to keep in shape. "I practice what I preach."

In winter, he only has time for two tournaments, but in the summer he plays constantly.

"I plan to keep playing as long as I'm physically able."

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Group wants to raise some 'hill'

BY DAVID WILSON

There is a dedicated fan club that will try to be seen and heard at all Western athletic events this year—the Hillraisers.

These-never-say-die sports fans are determined to make an impact on the records of Western's sports teams.

Glasgow senior Keith Rigdon started the club to help give a boost to the teams.

"It makes a world of difference when the game is on the line late in the contest, and the crowd starts cheering and yelling," he said.

"It makes us feel like part of the team," Rigdon, the president of the Hillraisers, wants to bring a new kind of dedication to the games.

"Our intentions are to stand up and cheer the whole game, no matter who is winning and no matter what the score is," Rigdon said.

At the last two home football games, the Hillraisers have stood true to their promise—and Western won both games.

"A member of the football team came to me and said that he felt the Hillraisers gave the type of student support that Western really needs," said Don Donnelly, a graduate student from Burlington, N.C., who is a member of the club.

"I could not believe the amount of people that showed up for the Morehead game, there had to be at least 300 people in the Hillraiser section," Donnelly said.

Rigdon would like to get at least 500 students and faculty to support not only Western's football team, but the basketball, volleyball, soccer, swimming and baseball teams as well.

The Hillraisers plan on making banners and signs for sports like golf, tennis, and cross country.

"This is an organization for the students," Rigdon said. "We are open to any suggestions that will help make this club a popular one."

The only requirements to become a member of the Hillraisers are to be a Western sports fan, to have fun, yell and cheer, and come and leave events as true Western fans. Rigdon said.

The Hillraisers plan on getting more organized by having meetings and working with the athletics department.

Rigdon said that he has talked with Todd Davis, marketing and promotions coordinator in the athletics department, and they are trying to get sponsors to support the club.

The Hillraisers are seeking more members. They would like for all students and faculty who are interested to show their support and attend Western's athletic events.

Anyone interested should contact Donnelly or Rigdon at 745-3344.

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